Canadian Car and Foundry Company Believes Blaze Was Incendiary.

HOUSES SHELL RIDDLED

Investigations to Fix Blame for Spectacular Explosions Are Started.

The people of Kingsland, N. J., went ack to their shell riddled houses on the big bluff overlooking the ruins of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company unition plant yesterday, while several investigations by municipal and county officials were begun to determine the cause of the most spectacular explosion since Black Tom.

There is little likelihood that the plant will be rebuilt, although several of the magazines still stand, and it was rumored yesterday that rebuilding would be begun on Monday, when, it is be-Hoved, it will be safe to go near the smoking ruins.

Mayor Clay said yesterday that a mpany official had told him the plant ould be reconstructed, but that if he, Mr. Clay, found that a single building is being erected he will instruct the attor-neys for Union township, Shafer a Conklin of Rutherford, to begin legal proceedings to prevent the reestablish-ment of a menace to the community.

statement issued by the company sterday said there is reason to believe that the fire which caused the explosi was of incendiary origin, but county de ectives and bomb experts from that the fire was accidental. This deduc where the fire started, and who said

The total damage to the plant and war property was estimated by the com-pany yesterday at \$16,750,000, of which \$13,750,000 is a total loss. The remainder is covered by insurance. About \$6,900,000 of the loss falls on the company and \$10,000,000 is borne by the Ruesian Government, for which the shells were being manufactured. Because of this it is believed that the Russian Government itself may make a special investigation of the accident.

Houses Shot Full of Holes.

The fire damage to private property, the homes of those who lived on the bluff, was estimated yesterday as not than \$5,000, and the damage fire about \$50,000.

The area directly on top of the bluff. as a Swiss cheese, was roped off yes terday and the sightseers who came from surrounding towns by trains, troiley and automobile, were kept back by company guards. For a time these whose homes were inside the ropes from passing, but Mayor Clay told them tha they would have to permit people to co

Early in the day rescue parties headed y Father Thomas J. McDermott and Mark M. McDermut, editor of the south Bergen Union, went about through desolate area and found some amazing instances of narrow escapes. In women and children who had taken refuge in a cellar, without food or water and who required considerable coaxing befrozen that they had to be carried out.

In a boarding house kept by a Mrs. Crowley were more than 100 shell holes. The place looked like a sieve. And John Slawinski, whose house also sets on the bluff, made two big piles of shells and shell splinters that he picked up in his

One woman, who had given birth to a child just before the explosion, had a marvellous escape when a shell came through the roof of her house and crashed through the bed on which and her child were lying without caing her any injury save from fright. and her child were lying without caus-ing her any injury save from fright.

The Lackawanna car shops and the New York and New Jersey Brick Com-pany plant near by were damaged about \$30,000 each. Four officers of the Red Cross organization headed by Ernest P. Cross organization headed by Ernest P. Siekneil of Washington, went to Kingsland yesterday to offer their services, but were told that the township was able to take care of all the refugees.

Seven buildings of important else and services. Seven buildings of important else and services.

Statement by Company. The Canadian Car and Foundry Com-

pany issued the following statement yes-terday: condition of the grounds, which cover two square miles.

The March, 1915, the Canadian Carand Foundry Company, Ltd., of Montreals entered into contracts with the Russian Government to supply 5,000.

Three dry houses, a barrel house, the blending house, the cap works and the shaker house were those destroyed.

The building of the German Artistic Silk Works in Haskell was joggled up so by the explosion that its damage was pleted by March, 1916, and on March 8, 1916, were assigned to a New York corporation, an agency of the Canadian Carand Foundry Company, Limited, which tower two square miles.

Three dry houses, a barrel house, the blending house, the cap works and the shaker house were those destroyed.

The building of the German Artistic Silk Works in Haskell was joggled up so by the explosion that its damage was at least \$75,000. The ceilings were tumbled down, the windows broken, the looms piled into masses of twisted steel and iron. tracts and all subsidiary contracts and applies, and undertook to complete and colver the full quantity of 5,000,000

"Agency of Canadian Car and Foun-y-Company, Limited, had a large plant ar Kingsland, N. J., for the purpose of assembling, packing and preparing these shells for shipment. No shells were manufactured on the premises.

Contracts Nearly Completed.

"The two contracts were practically completed, a large quantity of shells had been delivered in storage at Kingsland to the representatives of the Russian Government, and the balance of the shells were being assembled and packed yesterday when a fire took place in one of the large buildings used for cleaning

at about \$750,000. The value of the contents of the buildings destroyed amounted approximately to \$16,000,000. The company was protected to the amount of about \$3,000,000 in insurance on the until they fell apart like houses of cards. buildings and contents; the rest is a total ss. So far as we have been able to ascertain no one was killed or seriously red as a result of the fire and aubsequent explosions which took place.

Blase Was Suspicious.

'An examination into the circumstances attending the origin of the fire in building No. 30 has created the impression that it is possible, if not probable titat the fire was of incendiary origin. company do not wish to make any further definite statement with regard to this until the investiga-

KINGSLAND, N. J. FIRE tions are completed. It is quite probable arrives at Pompton Lakes at 9:10. It that the buildings will not be recon-

LOSS IS \$16,750,000

The entire plant was most carefully guarded and every safeguard known to science had been installed, and every possible provision made to safeguard the adjoining premises against injuries resulting from explosion. The company had secured insurance in favor of the inhabitants of Kingsland, which we understand will more than cover any loss. derstand will more than cover any loss or damage to buildings in that town. The reports with regard to the fire are

Somewhat exaggerated and sensational.

The common and preferred stocks of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company. In which there have not been any sales since last fall, opened on the Broad street curb market 24 and 18 points off respectively from the last previous sales. Both issues subsequently recovered from Both issues subsequently recovered from Both issues subsequently recovered from the big losses at the opening, and the common closed at 33, showing a net loss common closed. of 11 points, while the preferred closed at 74, a net loss of 14 points. The fact that trading in both issues was light

BIG DU PONT PLANT BLOWS UP; 6 KILLED

Lakes, Bioomingdale, Paterson and other towns were called, and the wounded were attended as fast as they were carried into the company's hospital at finskell. Most of the men were cut by falling fragments, but several of them were badly burned by the powder flares. which had brought the doctors from outside headtase and hurried back to where they would be away from the noise of the disaster. If there are any bodies in the mixing houses it will be some time before they can be found, as the whole place is like a furnace, although the spread of the flames has been checked.

Fire Quickly Spread.

was found just before midnigh hat the three houses which were fire exploded, which caused the heavy shocks, were those used for blending. The fire spread from one to another of the three houses and no trace of them has been found. They were workng on pyro, as the explisive in these

While the fire was still burning flercely rescue squad with gas masks and equip-nent entered the ground and found eight badly burned and unconsci They lay on the ground near some of the buildings which had exploded and were rendered unconscious by the shock and the gas from the burned powder. Their condition was so serious that they were ot moved and were kept in a temporary

Cormick, August Streitter, Louis Ro-deski, John Myrak and Morton Meade of Haskell and Henry Miller and George W. Aldrich of Butler, N. J.

Supt. Lynah telephoned to the hospi-tal about midnight saying that he thought all the injured had been found and that they need expect no more

The fire spread to a woods which surrounded the south end of the plant and nearly 200 acres was burning fleredy. This with the burning of the tremendous glow in the sky visible for

tirely destroyed and the post office was literally blown to pieces. Hundreds of people living in Haskell, Pompton Lakes, Midvale and surrounding villages within a radius of ten miles were cut and in-Allovate and survival and the a radius of ten miles were cut and injured by flying glass and falling timbers. In almost every household some member of the family had to be given medi-

The township commission of Haskell met and started relief work immediately. Homes that were standing in the safety zone were turned into temporary hospitals, and dogens who were slightly injured from glass and timbers were cared for there. Officials of the plant from out of town hurried to the scene and helped in the rescue and supervision of the work of fire fighting. Those who were driven from their homes by the danger of collapse suffered greatly from the intense cold.

Loss About \$1.000.000.

When the fire was under control as the contr

When the fire was under control a ompany official said that the damage

Seven buildings of important size were seven buildings or important size were destroyed in the explosions or the sub-sequent fire, as well as a number of small outbuildings, tool houses and the like. There were about 500 buildings on the grounds, which cover two square

Windows Broken Far Away.

The force of the explosions was in credibly heavy. Windows were broken and pictures hurled to the floor at disand pictures nuried to the noor at dis-tances of many miles. In Upper Mont-clair persons were thrown from their beds, and in Manhattan glasses were jingled from tables. In Hoosic Falls, N. Y., 150 miles away, windows were these shells for shipment. No shells were manufactured on the premises. There were employed from time to time at Kingsland from 3,000 to 4,000 men. Large quantities of these shells have been shipped to Russia.

In Rutherford the inhabitants, fear stricken from the Kingsland disaster of Thursday, felt the first shock and be-lieved another magazine had been set off on the meadows. Within a half mile of the Kingsland plant the shock last night was greater than that of the previous night, though it occurred fifteen or more miles away.

About half a mile from the barriers to the Du Pont plant were long wooden bunk shacks for the workmen. At the first shock the day men who were sleep-ing were thrown to the floor. Several of buildings were rocked and shaken with the men imprisoned within.

Damage in Pompton Lakes. Nearly every house in Pompton Lakes

Nearly every house in Pompton Lakes was damaged and not a window was left as far as could be seen in a quick glance through the town. At the Pompton Lakes Hotel the floors were forced up and the guests ran to the street, some of them thinly clad, where they stood shivering in the cold for some time before they dared return. Doors were blown in and chimneys knocked over. One of the most terrifying experiences was that of passengers on a New York, Susquehanna and Western train, which

came into the station with the windows on the north side blown in and many of the passengers badly cut by flying glass.

Dector's Wife Describes It.

The whole countryside near Pompton Lakes rocked and trembled, according to Mrs. William S. Colfax, wife of the chief physician for the Du Pont company. Her home, which is more than a mile away from the scene, was nearly wrecked. The plaster fell, every window in the house was firely and first trembled.

in the house was broken and furniture was toppled over and damaged.
"I was in the automobile with my husband when the terrible crash came."
Mrs. Colfax said over the telephone last night. "We were going to call on some friends and were driving toward Pomp-ton Lakes. Our house is a mile from Pompton Lakes, and we had gone about half way when the explosion came. deep banging and thundering sound was first, then there was a peculiar whistling sound and the earth shook. A second flareup came, followed by a third more terrific that the others. We could see the light, and I decided it was the Fuse and Cap Works at Pompton Lakes.

and Cap Works at Pompton Lakes.
"My husband turned the car around "My husband turned the car around and drove me back to our home. The telephone was ringing, and he was told to come immediately. I take it there was work for him there. The night shift must have gone to work, and there are 800 of them there."

TWO BLASTS FELT HERE.

Pompton Lakes Explosions Shook Territory Many Miles Away.

The scene of last night's catastrophe was twenty-seven miles northwest from City Hall in New York, that is to say, the fraternity, took the part of Kronos, nearly three times as far away as Kingsland and nine times as far distant as Black Tom. Yet the two explosions last night were felt distinctly in Manhattan. The first great bang, at 9:30 o'clock. sent night workers in downtows It was not a flery red or orange, as migh of the combustibles ablaze. Even from some of the higher apartment houses up

Severe as was the concussion in Manhattan, and it was enough to wake up iousands of eager queries for information over the telephone wires to the New York Telephone Company, Police Head-quarters and the various newspapers, its adus was not limited to this borough Perhaps the furthest point which re-ported having felt the "quake" was Far lockaway, L. I., forty miles from Haskell, where windows were rattled and esidents alarmed.

Mount Kisco, trurty miles up river, seni

query over the telephone wires to New York to ask what had happened. All hrough the five boroughs of the greater city the shock was plainly felt. ster Bay bric a brac was tossed from shelves, windows shook and one excited citizen swore he had been tossed from ais bed by the concussion

Thirty miles north in Westchester alls began pouring in to local sources of information asking for news. Hochelle, Fordham, Tarrytown, Yonkers White Plains and practically every other nmunity was alarmed.

SIXTY LIVES LOST.

53 Injured in 20 Explosions of Munition Plants.

Preceding last night's disaster, the o, had twenty explosions since the war were killed or injured, besides many more which caused great money but in which no one was seriously hurt. Millions upon millions of dollars worth t damage has been done by the basions, many of which were thought have been caused by incendiaries. At all the plants strong guards installed by the company; armed men who have been under orders not hesitate to shoot at prowlers who failed to obey commands to stop and tell their

een injured; some of them maimed for The worst disaster of the series was

May 25-Du Pont plant at Carney's Point blows up. Five hurt June 26-Du Pont plant at Wayne de-

dead, one hurt.
October 1—Explosion in mixing house plodes in Du Pont plant at Pompton

Lakes. Seven hurt. October 25—Two power plants of Du Pont plant at Hopewell, Va., destroyed by fire, believed to have been of in-November 30—Du Pont plant at Hag-ley yards, Wilmington, blows up. Thirty dead, five hurt.

August 21—Shaker room of du Pont plant at Carteret wrecked. Six hurt. September 15—Magazine of du Pout

of powder in mixing house of du Pont plant at Haskell explodes. Seven hurt. October 12—Quantity of fulminate of

Rear Admiral Charles D. Sigabee, U. S.
N., retired, 538 West 112th street, who
was commander of the old Maine at the
time of her destruction in Havana harwas said has night at Roosevelt Hospital N., retired, 533 West 112th street, who was commander of the old Maine at the operated on Tuesday for appendicitis, time of her destruction in Havana harbor, was reported yesterday as recovering from a severe attack of intermuseuriar neuraligia, from which he has been ance said he seemed to be on the road to feet deep. Seven ships were able to move the control of the control of the charman can be confirmed and north of Gold Hill, where earth ance said he seemed to be on the road to feet deep. Seven ships were able to make the control of the charman can be confirmed and north of Gold Hill, where earth ance said he seemed to be on the road to feet deep. Seven ships were able to make the charman can be considered by the charman can be considered by the control of the charman can be considered by the control of the charman can be considered by the control of the charman can be considered by the charman can be considered by the charman can be considered by the control of the charman can be considered by the charm

'DEKES' WARM NEW HOME WITH MASQUE

Five Hundred Members of the Fraternity See Rites Enacted to Music.

Members of the Delta Kappa Epsilor Members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity gathered last night to celebrate the formal opening of their new clubhouse, the twelve story building previously occupied by the Yale Club, at 30 West Forty-fourth street. Five hundred fraternized in good old Deke fashion.

Due to Arthur Farwell, the author of Caliban's music, "D. K. E., a Masque of Fraternity," was staged reflecting in Greek mythology the glories of the brotherhood. Athena, the tutelary goddess of the fraternity, was the centra figure of everything "Dekeian." To Athens in the temple came a suppliant— George S. Goodspeed, Brown University
offering the spirit of D. K. E. The Hierophant of the Temple—Herbert Wetherspoon of the Metropolitan Opera com-

pany—at first gravely rejected the offer-ing, but finally opened the door into the mystery of mysteries. Forty-three youths in classic costume, each carrying a chapter banner, strode down the aisle and stood before the blazing vision—the seal of the fraternity.
The New York Philharmonic Orchestra

mystic songs were rendered by fraternity

Herbert Hartwell Gibbs, president of of the Temple was Herbert C. Konking. Amherst; while Herbert L. Gray, Colby, was the second accient priest. John Clair Minot recited a fraternity poem

composed for the masque,
Prederick B. Jennings, who is presi dent of the club, was toastmaster at the dinner which followed the masque. Three speeches were delivered, one by Robert E. Peary, who planted the D. K. E. flag on the north pole below the American colors. The two other speakers were Albert J. Beverldge, formerly United States Senator from Indiana, and Almet F. Jenks, Justice of the Appellate Division of Brooklyn. A. Barton Hep burn, James C. Colgate, Orden Mills Reid, the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Burch, the Rev. Dr. Carl E. Reiland and Charles Sherrill were among the others

DR. STRYKER PLEADS FOR LESS ATHLETICS

Tells Hamilton College Alumni Students Are Going After Strange Gods.

Dr. Melanethon Woolsey Stryker, president of Hamilton College, who will retire at the end of the collegiate year Glynn in nomination for State chair after rounding out twenty-five years of man, therefore, came as a complete surprise to Ward and other leaders, who beservice as "prexy," preached what he leved the Governor was in favor of the called his "last sermon to the old committee plan, crowd" at the forty-ninth annual reunion and harquet of the Hamilton Col.

After Glynn's nomination had been seconded by George W. Aldridge, a vote union and banquet of the Hamilton College Alumni Association of New York called upon to vote he shocked the meetcity at the Hotel Savoy last night. The ing by arising and opposing the elecsermon was interpreted as a plea for more study and less athletics at college. "I shall carry off the hill just the "I shall carry off the hill just the same convictions in pedagogy and educational theory that I began with and have served with." Dr. Stryker said have served with." Dr. Stryker said for taking a hand in this election of a new State chairman if he feels it is new State chairman if he feels it is new State chairman if he feels it is new State chairman. after expressing his grateful app ecia-tion of the many kind things that had the right thing for him to do. been said of him by Elihu Root. Chester S. Lord, formerly managing editor of THE SUN; George E. Dunham, editor of the Utica Daily Press; William A Bart-lett, '52, and Robert Gardner McGregor,

who go to college get thing for which
March 24—A mysterious prowier found
near Haskell Plant. Du Pont guard is
shot.

March 25—A mysterious prowier found
near Haskell Plant. Du Pont guard is
shot.

March 26—A mysterious prowier found
near Haskell Plant. Du Pont guard is
wasting his time and his father's money. May 10—Du Pont plant at Carney's Point blows up. Six hurt.

May 12—Two explosions in Du Pont plant at Haskell. One hurt.

May 15—Sill house of Du Pont plant at Carney's Point desiroyed by two explosions.

May 15—Sill house of Du Pont plant at Carney's Point desiroyed by two explosions.

Wasting his time and his father's money. If he is not to study he ought to go away, Is shall always say it that I think that I think that I think that when the American college goes in for athletics it is going after strange gods.

I think the college is, first, a plane to study. Everything in college life is tributary to manliness, dignity and tomance.

In explaining his actitude last night. tary to manliness, dignity and romance In explaining his actitude has of hard brain work."

In explaining his actitude has been discussed that he was

"Influence Will Continue."

June 25—Du Pont plant at Wayne demolished by explosion.

September 29—Solving house of Du Pont plant at Haskell blows up. Four dead, one hurt.

October 1—Explosion in mixing house of Du Pont plant at Pompton Lakes, who is about to retire. He said that the ling of all its presidents is the president throughout the country should select only about the country should select only a porty of the strongest and the said, "and the Republican party of the said that the ling of all its presidents is the president throughout the country should select only the strongest men the same view, that a nominating committee same view, that a nominating committee should be selected to name a man. "I regard the same view, that a nominating committee should be selected to name a man." October 1—Explosion in mixing house of Du Pont plant at Pompton Lakes.
One dead, nine hurt.
October 13—Fulminate of mercury explodes in Du Pont plant at Pompton the future of greater things in Du Pont plant at Pompton the future of greater things in part of the future. I was of the belief

William A. Bartlett, introduced as the opinion "youngest alumnus here," said that college should "make self-controlled

Tayona wrecked.

February 28—Three hundred letters received by workmen at Du Pont plant would be blown up March 1.

April 12—Series of explosions wrecks du Pont plant near Bluefield, W. Va.

Mr Dunham, 73, told of the good du Pont plant near Bluefield, W. Va.

Wask the college growth committee.

April 12—Series of explosions wrecks du Pont plant near Bluefield, W. Vs. Three killed, seven injured.

May 15—Repauno Chemical Works at Gibbstown, N. J., owned by du Pont, wrecked. Eleven dead, thirty injured.

June 6—Du Pont plant near Wayne, N. J., blows up. One dead, eight hurt.

July 13—Mixing house of du Pont at Haskell wrecked. Four killed, twenty-eight injured.

Part of du Pont plant at the seven been most wurth while has been accomplished during the administration of Dr.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12,-Louis d'Antin plant near Pompton Lakes struck by lightning, causing explosion. One dead, twenty injured.

September 19 Five hundred pounds ment to-day from the American Vice-Consul at San Luis Potosi that D Antin was an American citizen despite his position on the staff of the Mexican Ambassador-Designate. Eliseo

The condition of Arnold Daly, who was

Action of Governor in Appointment Scored by Leaders of Factions.

\$10,000 SALARY DROPPED

Whitman Defends His Candidate as a Hard, Conscientions Worker.

Goy. Whitman succeeded yesterday at the meeting of the Republican State came manifest through this conference, ommittee in having his executive auditor, George A. Glynn of Syracuse, made State chairman to succeed Frederick C. Tanner, but in doing so lost the Thaw did. The real person wanted in allesiance of William L. Ward, Republican boss of Westchester county, who There is no need of holding Brower. until yesterday was regarded as one of the strongest members of the Governor's

addition to the break between the Governor and Ward, which caused a seniced the private sentiment of the anti Thitman members when he asserted that head of the State committee, was ideavoring to promote his own political

Mr. Nicoll followed up this remark by protesting against giving the Governor "enough rope to hang himself or to commit political hara-kari." He put his objections in the form of a resolution. which was sidetracked by the Governor's supporters. George W. Aldridge and Charles H. Betts, who jumped to their feet and moved that the resolution be referred to the executive committee, which

Drop Salary Plan.

The selection of Mr. Glynn as State chairman did not carry with it a salary of \$10,000 as was expected. This phase of the matter was ignored, owing to the ive auditor to the Governor at a salary of \$4,000 a year. It is believed that later on the salary proposition will be put brough the State committee.

When the meeting was called to order at the Republican Club, many of the leaders, including Ward, were of the opinion that the Governor intended to

for the State chairmanship. This was the suggestion of Ward, who although he first sponsored the idea of a paid manager, with the hearty indorse ment of the Governor, recognized the strong opposition to the plan and de-cided it would be best to have a comnittee solve the problem. The actic of Lieut.-Gov. Schoeneck in placing Mr.

tion.
"I have no personal feeling in the matter," began Mr. Ward, "but I have certain convictions which are backed by

Will Live to Regret.

"But I don't believe the party grow in strength by having the Gov-ernor name a member of his own house-hold as chairman of this committee. If we swallow his choice you will all live long enough to regret it. I insist on will surely injure the Republican party

uproar. Opposition to the Governor's plan from such a quarter was the last thing expected by the other members of the State committee. Along with George W. Aldridge and Francis W. Hendricks Mr. Ward has been racog-nized as one of the Governor's closest advisers. It was also recalled that Ward had advocated the paid manager plan.

For a time there was pause in the proroll call proceeded. Ward arose and asked that he and the other three mem-bers of the State committee from West-chester be excused from voting. The

In explaining his actitude last night on, and had understood that the Governor shared the same view that

that Gov. Whitman was of the sa

Gov. Whitman in commenting last night on the selection of Mr. Glynn said the fire, believed to have been of incendiary origin.

November 30—Du Pont plant at Hugey yards, Wilmington, blows up. Thirty lead, five hurt.

February 7, 1916—Du Pont plant near flagona wrecked.

Tagona wrecked.

The first of the selection of Mr. Glynn said:

"Of course, I am gratified that the committee selected Mr. Glynn I presume every Republican interested in the welfare of the party feels the same way.

Tagona wrecked.

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When the first of the selection of Mr. Glynn said:

"Of course, I am gratified that the committee selected Mr. Glynn is a bard, conscientions saying there is no doubt that the course.

When the first of the selection of Mr. Glynn said:

"Of course, I am gratified that the committee selected Mr. Glynn is a bard, consciention of Mr. Glynn said:

"Of course, I am gratified that the course well as the selection of Mr. Glynn is a no mistake was made in choosing him

Regarding the report that the Gov-ernor intended to appoint Public Service commissioner Charles S. Hervey Sune intendent of Banks to succeed Eugene Lamb Richards, whose term has expired, and to appoint F. J. H. Kracke Public Service Commissioner to succeed Hervey,

the Governor said:
"There is absolutely not one word of truth in such a report."

As a result of the developments of yesterday's meeting it is expected that henceforth the anti-Whitman faction of eight injured.

August 11—Part of du Pont plant at Carney's Point wrecked. Three killed, two injured.

August 21—Pynamite plant at Barks-dale wrecked. Two killed.

August 21—Shaker room of du Pont plant at Carteret wrecked. Six hurt.

D'Antin Had Natural Death.

been most worth while has been accomplished during the administration of Dr. Ward, will be prepared to take advantage of any mistake made by Mr. Glynn as an argument against the renomination of Mr. Whitman in 1918. Republican party, augmented by Mr. Glynn as an argument against the renomination of Mr. Whitman in 1918. Republican party, augmented by Mr. Glynn as an argument against the renomination of Mr. Whitman in 1918. Republican party, augmented by Mr. Glynn as an argument against the renomination of Mr. Whitman in 1918. Republican party, augmented by Mr. Glynn as an argument against the renomination of Mr. Whitman in 1918. Republican party, augmented by Mr. Glynn as an argument against the renomination of Mr. Whitman in 1918. Republican party, augmented by Mr. Glynn as an argument against the renomination of Mr. Whitman in 1918. Republican party, augmented by Mr. Glynn as an argument against the renomination of Mr. Whitman in 1918. Republican party, augmented by Mr. Glynn as an argument against the renomination of Mr. Whitman in 1918. Republican party, augmented by Mr. Glynn as an argument against the renomination of Mr. Whitman in 1918. Republican party, augmented by Mr. Glynn as an argument against the renomination of Mr. Whitman in 1918. serious objections raised in 1918 against a third nomination.

Charged with snatching a \$275 diamond

ring from the counter of Abraham L. Rubin, a jeweller of 752 Westchester avenue, and running away with it, a man Mexican Ambassador-Designate, Eliseo avenue, and running as Harry Gordon, 20 mercury explodes in metallic cap works of du Pont plant at Haskell. Seven hurt.

Mexican Ambassador-Designate, Eliseo avenue, and running as Harry Gordon, 20 make inquiry concerning his sudden death in Mexico in response to a request from his widow.

Mexican Ambassador-Designate, Eliseo avenue, and running as Harry Gordon, 20 make inquiry concerning his sudden to a possible property of the property

Seven Ships Pass Culebra.

GLYNN MADE STATE THAW HAD PLANNED U.S. OFFICER PROBES FLIGHT TO CANADA SPREADEAGLE CASE

Continued from First Page

to-night issued this statement in response to a request for an explanation of his reasons for applying for a writ of habeas corpus.

'It may prove interesting to the State of Pennsylvania to determine whether Mr. Thaw is mentally competent or is not. It may also prove interesting to the State of New York has a reasonably good prima facia case against Mr. Thaw before it permits his extradition to that State on the charges there preferred against him."

Mr. Scott had been in conference much of the day with representatives of the That there is an alliance between the

Thaw interests and those of Brower bealthough Mr. Scott said in court to-day when he asked for Brower's release: "This man is not responsible for what There is no need of holding Brower. Despite Mr. Scott's plea Brower was

sent back to Moyamensing. This put in motion the first application for a habees corpus writ. Judge Patterson of the Superior Court granted the writ, but before t is returnable the New York authorities expect to have the extradition papers ready for his surrender to them by the Philadelphia authorities. William Harmon Black, Assistant Dis-

trict Attorney, and Detectives John Cun-niff and Bernard Flood came to Philadelphia to-day for an hour. They tried to interview Thaw, but because of his condition they were refused admission to his

SPEEDY THAW TRIAL.

District Attorney Swann Says He Will Be Ready in a Week.

"We shall be ready to put Thaw on trial within a week after he arrives in New York," District Attorney Swann said yesterday. "I cannot say action will really be as speedy as that, but I shall make what is called a preferential shall make what is called a preferential motion asking the Supreme Court to put the Thaw case ahead of others on the calendar. The people's case is virtually omplete right now."

Mr. Swann was asked if he thought the

Philadelphia authorities would endeavor try Thaw on a charge of attempted suicide.

"I hope not," he replied. "If they do t will be a subterfuge and will mean that twill be a subterfuge and will mean that they are not giving us a square deal."
He had nothing but praise for the attitude of the Philadelphia District Attorney, but thought that the other authorities were acting peculiarly. Mr. Swann's assistant, William Harman Black, telephoned from Philadelphia that the police refused to hold Oliver Brower, indicted here with Thaw for kidnanning, longer here with Thaw for kidnapp on papers were served. was at the St. Regis. He was willing sign the papers immediately, but the stamp of the great seal of the State was also required, and the seal is in Albany Mr. Swann got on the telephone, and finally Philadelphia agreed to hold Brower until Monday. Then Mr. Swann sent to Albany a man who will have the

n Philadelphia on hall, although the in-dictment was found here, and then have brower come to New York. That seems found and that he had told him he extraordinary. I replied that so far as this office was concerned there was no lifference between the Thaw case and any other. We are not open to any com-promise. The State of Pennsylvania has got to hold Brower until we can bring im to New York or go on record as reusing to hold him. In this State th fusing to hold him. In this State the fact that a man has a great deal of will all live money is not going to affect in any way.

I insist on the administration of the law."

Col. T. G. Donaldson of Ger Wood's Staff Reports to the War Department.

BATTERIES MUSTER OUT

Man Lashed to Gun Carriage Wheel and Five of His Comrades Are Held.

Though Batteries D and E of the free to those who write to its Second Field Artillery were mustered out yesterday three officers of the regiment were retained in the Federal service pending the result of the inquiry into the leagie" punishment imposed on Ma: Kellerman in the armory in The Bronx on Tuesday. Those officers are Col. George A. Wingate, commander of the regiment; Capt. Wilbur T. Wright of the battery of which Kellerman was a member, and Lieut. Frank A. Spencer, who ordered Kellerman lashed to the

wheel of the gun carriage.

The three officers were assigned to Fort Hamilton, where they must do nominal service until after the War Department has finished its investigation The five prisoners who were ordered to duly that caused Kellerman to revolt were sent to forts in the city until the War Department has passed on their cases. Kellerman, Ralph Pingrie, Earl Pingrie and Elmer St. George were sent under guard to Fort Hamilton. John Foley was consigned to Fort Totten.

Col. T. G. Donaldson of Gen. Leonard Wood's staff was at the Second Field Artillery's Armory, Franklin avenue and 168th street. The Bronx, yesterday, making an inquiry into the rationing of the men. The lack of food, it is said, caused Kellerman to refuse to do the work as-The five prisoners who were ordered to

Kellerman to refuse to do the work as signed to him Both reports of investigations made by Col. Donaldson into the punishing of Kellerman and the failure to supply food and there will be no further inquiry her unless more information is desired by the

Lieut -Col. Frank A. Hines, who was it command of the armory on the day the rouble occurred, and who said he was responsible for any trouble, was mus-tered out yesterday. He has been eliminated by the army officers apparently as ot being responsible in any way. motor underjackets, sweaters, mufflers,

GIRL SLAIN IN COLUMBUS, O. Sought in Case Resembling

Grace Roberts Murder. Conumbus, Ohio, Jan. 12.—Mona Simon, 25 years old, said to be a member of a prominent family of Grafton, W. Va. was found dead in a room in the leading hotel of Columbus shortly after noon to-day. The police are looking for a man said to have been until recently

employed in a brokerage office in Kansa City as the alleged murderer. The girl's body was found lying on the wound in the back of her head caused extradition papers stamped and take death. Towels found in the bath adjoin-them to Harrisburg for the counter sig-ing the room were marked with blood, nature of Gov. Brumbaugh and then to indicating that the murderer had cleaned

The man who occupied the room had indulgence," Mr. Swann said last night, registered as "G. V. Van Brunt of Chi-His counsel desired to have him set free cago," but a local sporting writer told occupied the room in which the girl was going under the name of "G. V. Van Brunt" here because of a "girl scrape" in Kansas City. The sport writer said "Van Brunt" talked to Joe Tinker of Chicago. new owner of the Columbus lub, when the latter was here Wednesthe day about getting a job.

KANSAS CITT. Mo., Jan. 12 - The local

hotel there to-day is a former clerk for man is said to have been traced toward Ohio after a warrant had been issued for his arrest on a charge of embezziement.

VELVET JOE WRITES ALMANAC He Gives Rein to Verse in His

Quaint Homilies. Velvet Joe, whose kindly features and homespun philosophy and verse have been appearing in the advertising of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company the last three years, is a new entrant in the field of almanac writers.

Velvet Joe is not bound by the old ideas of what an almanac should be but incorporate, such valuable information as the ba-eball records for many years historical statistics, first aid hints and postal facts and livens up the informs. tion with interpolations of t comment and his bits of verbacco company is sending the a manac free to those who write to its offices at



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